"small favors thankfully received, &c." we were duly grateful for the trifle of expansion Congress had vouchsafed to us, but so it seems, the President was not. He is opposed to any and all expansion and inflation, no matter how small.

It will be remembered that he told the New York delegation that if he lived in their city he would doubtless entertain their opinions and the infimation was quite broadly made that Chief Executive of the whole country, We are told that : he did not entertain their views. The words. For it is simply one between | mal the whole country and its money eentres, which are situated in the Middle

they have already on hand.

That the people of the West have and widespread panie.

itely by the national troops," In a word, the Herald wants to see the Southern States ruled out of Congress

of the troops. He replied promptly: of adjoining counties. His services in something or other."

LOVE PERRY AT HIS OLD

We find the following paragraph

If the government had a proper re- Dr. Curry, the noted Northern Methspect for itself, this man Perry would odist preacher and editor, and one of officers. The civil service that retains ed a rebel, has been down South revery ignorant of his character, or very some of his pet theories in a state of

old. He was bound over to court. some of his new light.

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When President Grant took upon while upon all subjects he would "have | Carolina : a policy to recommend," he yet would changed and Grant has changed with breeze and under its folds march eith- our Northern brethren have at least

quite recently, and very plainly ex- burnished their shields, in order to Boston Advertiser, of his own, his pressed in regard to the increase of the make the most gorgeous array possinative land? currency, but President Grant has ale, and at the same time cast the re- Says the Advertiser: seen fit to disregard it. In a word, flecting rays of the sun in the face of contrary to his declara ion, at his in- their enemies. Let the Democratic only two instances known in modern to recommend, but he has one to en- en their armor, in order that they may tives than those of gain or want, and force against the will of the people. reflect the bright rays of retrenchment

people and for the time hushed their this black mass of radical corruption. voice; but not for all time. The words | State after State wheels into line and of the veto message had scarce been raises the shout of victory to Constituthe laws of the land, levied taxes and heard for the first time ere the men of the tional liberty, and death to corruption raised armies, and without whose as he was not a resident there, but the West were loud in condemnations of it and centralization. The eyes and ears sanction even the King's mandates

issue could not possibly have been knots, and in several cases delepresented more clearly or in fewer gates from Western States held inforconsultations. Indiana, lowa thoroughly united and ready for almost any declaration against the stand The country needs more money and ate side Mr. Carpenter expressed the sional districts, and throughout the money elsewhere, in order to make a most of the West the verdict would be better market for the large amount beavily against the President, and in- fight for Constitutional liberty in 1876. ron expressed the opinion that as a party President Grant we know not. Un- mistake a President had made since he | ional victory which must be acheived | takes occasion to administer a severe fortunately for his good name he does | was in Congress. Two prominent in '76. We have but one state office to | rebuke to the young men of Ruthernot enjoy the reputation of being unministration men said that they could include any many to answer the argument lic Instruction. A good and wise man, Governor Caldwell an honorary meministration men said that they could lic Instruction. conclusion that the veto was bought desired. Now the same men had come different counties of the State. The at having their courtesy insultingly and paid for. President Grant and when Congress had provided for its Democratic-Conservative party has thrown back into their faces by the issue to the West and asked the Presi- controlled the Legislature for four Governor of the State. It says : money interest of the country. His ful whether any measure can now be check the people have had upon the pelled to say that the young gentlemen | Etizabethtown, says: record, as shown in his messages and passed. Quite a number of House small malignant hate of Tod R. Caldforms and acts of legislation, have These various statements indicate State. The people cannot afford to ter sense, we hope, than to ask such a ston. uniformly been in support of the pretty clearly the character of talk lose the Democratic-Conservative Legabout the hotels to night, and excite- islature; without it there is no check wholly unfitted,

It is true that the bill just vetoed, That is a strong point and well put, was voted for by radicals as well as by about President Grant's subserviency their opponents, but its passage marks to the dietates of the New York the dawn of a new era in the politics | Bankers, and will strike very forcibly

sions engendered by the war and its | So completely indeed is the Presicauses, have at last begun to grow dent under the sway of the money cool, and with returning reason, the changers of the East, that it is said that like their natural allies, the the argument which finally decided people of the South, they have all him not to sign the bill was that if

a humiliating position, there is much mit to such treatment, when they have practice have been to foster and devel-

represented may "by such facts as are bright for the natural allies of the Southern Senators united, without

the presence of troops in that region?" A. Allen as the man to be put forward the presence of troops in that region? A. Allen as the man to be put forward the presence of troops in that region? A. Allen as the man to be put forward to preserve the colonial pray and sing, they just put up a conference, in fact, took place on the face of his queer companion. But the from Halifax, was read and accepted, to which he truthfully answered: by Duplin. He is a man who has corruptions that have been developed The plan adopted by the committee and revolutionary history of the Cape sentry box in front of each saloon, and I heard the result through the brown veil was down. There is none that I am aware of. I think the troops are kept there rather from political considerations." He first political considerations." He is not only worked for political considerations." He is not only worked for the success achieved there is none that I am aware of. I the success achieved there is none that I am aware of. I the success achieved the success achieved the success achieved the success achieved there is none that I am aware of. I the success achieved the success ach was next asked what duty is required the good of his own county, here the good of his own county, here the good of his own county, here the good of his own county the recent history of the votes of the two electors at large carries delight in their duty, and do are all tutored like parrots to repeat if the story should leak out!

knowledged. He introduced and sup- only to preserve things just as they ported the Amnesty bill (a very impor- are, and that the other two sections tant one, which the Radicals opposed are becoming violently and aggressivefrom the fact that they desired the ly clamorous for something better taxes? statuents were individually interested than the present condition of things, eradit of it) when not one of his congoing the rounds of our exchanges: stituents were individually interested in it. His whole political course has is, of itself, an indication of the drift manner, says the Charlotte Observer, along the river are laid off in square in it. His whole political course has The Commissioner of Interna! Rev- been without error, and his most bitter of events in this direction." enne received on Saturday a letter opponents acknowledge him a fair, from the Supervison for North Caro able and honest man. His services to lina, containing a history of violence his county are such as claim reward, at by a land to a state of the saviours of the by a land to a state of the saviours of the by a land to a state of the saviours of the by a land to a state of the saviours of the by reminding the by a land to a state of the saviours of the base our article by reminding the by a hand of disguised men, toward a least in marks of confidence and eswitness for the government in some tuem from his fellow-country-men, revenue cases. They shot at the man and they desire to evince these feeland his wife, and after driving out of ings by proposing him as a candidate

the house tore it down. Threats are for nomination to the Judgeship of this made to kill witnesses for the govern- District. long since have ceased to be one of its the loyalist men that ever anothematiz- Second Auditor's office between 20,000 upon the subject are now removed. this man Perry in its ranks, is either cently, and has gone back home with diers, of bounties and arrears not paid, ignorant of what is due to common utter demolition. For instance, he concludes that the project of mixing colored soldiers, In illustration of the girls of sixteen to go through an exam- Dashaway in good standing, there is quency and violence are nonsense. It whites and blacks in churches at the mistakes that were made in the pay-The Kinston Gazette says: We learn stand blacks in churches at the mistakes that were made in the payif this test shows that their education structed on such wretched models that str that an old man named Wm. White, of the looks to us like a bon vivant this county, heat his wife whites stay at where the voucher receipting for the sates of total abstinence; but the atthis county, beat his wife nearly to death with a salt postle lest with a salt

THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

er to victory or defeat. It is said of their full share of it. The will of the people, or at least of the ancient Romans that when prepar- Who but a modest New Englander auguration, he not only has a policy party burnish their shields and bright- history of colonies founded on prinof the nation will turn to North Caro-Members gathered in little lina in a few weeks to see and hear what stand she will take in this line of battle which is forming to avenge the wrongs done to Constitutional rights as old and sacred as Magna Charta itself. The last few years' record of North Carolina bids us hope that her star opinion that this veto would simply will take its place in the constellaremand the question to the Congres- tion of victory, and that her name will be added to the army roll which will sure the return of a House overwhelm- A trimmphat victory on the first TILE RUTHERFORD BOYS AND ingly pledged to inflation. Mr. Came- Thursday in August next, is essentially

storm, is in the Conservative policy of more,

THE WEST AND THE SOUTH. and Middle States have absolutely cor- people of the good old North State" spanned about one hundred and fifty determined no longer to remain in such That the people of the West will sub- trolled it, and the whole theory and cannot do something to put a stop to were completed, and these, together the country appears to be the proba- the method of selecting the President, Hon, 'I D. McDowell, about one mile women have now got things reduced ference, I took leave of him and came in the vicinity of her car, any military necessity at present for would suggest the name of Col. W. ble product of this vote on the curlabored earnestly in many a campaign, at the East, the growing divisions in gives the vote of every Congressional Fear region Graham, Hawks, Swa'n, station a lady in it to take down the press before getting to Macon. Mr. The train stopped, and Tom got up was appointed to fill the vacancy, after

"I think simply to stay in their quartithe Legislature, too, are by no the growing habit of independent plurality of the votes in the State. The tdrs until they are called upon by the means to be overlooked. He was thinking in the West to make an op- whole committee are said to be in civil authorities by direction of the Chairman of the most important Comportant for this transfer of power. favor of the change proposed by Mr. the fragments that remain." mittee of the Senate, and in every im- The very fact that the East is anxious Morton.

THE NATION.

sixteenth day of the Howard investigation, H. C. Harmon and Edgar C. by the 2-1 section of the Revenue Bill. na, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Beman, clerks in the Second Auditor's | And the same power is conferred upon | Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Caloffice, were examined. The former City Constables by section 24, chapter testified that there had come to the 111, Battle's Revisal. So, all doubts and 30,000 complaints, from white solfrom the year 1866 to the present time, tempt to suppress intemperance has of another war. and about 3,000 complaints from been, it has at least aroused people to The Bavarian law requires boys and is not that of a tectotal Jonadab or have of late years increased in fre-

himself with his full name,

The Universal Yankee is nothing if our esteemed cotemporary, the Clinton not modest, and if there is anything nimself the duties of Chief M gistrate Reporter, the following excellent arti- lovely in life or in death, it is modesty. cle upon the coming campaign in North Modesty is a quality that highly adorns a woman and ruins a newspaper The time is fast approaching, says reporter. In fact modesty is a very have "none to enforce against the will the L'eporter, when we are again to fine thing, and like the currency and a of the people." But the times have throw the Democratic banner to the good many other good things of life,

a very great majority of them, was ing for battle they brightened and would have spoken thusly, as did the

Iceland and New England are the

President Grant's policy is the policy and reform in the face of the mulatto each there is seen to-day the same in of contraction; the will of the people mongrel mass which calls itself the re- dependent spirit and the outlines of is that there shall be an expansion of publican party. Texas, New Hamp- The town meetings of New England, shire, Connecticut and other States which put an end to King George's This veto power has overridden the have scattered and driven to the wall power in the New World, are the Iceland, Norway and Sweden the peo-

> Did ever any one see a finer specimen of modesty than the above! It

fills the bill precisely. So well indeed, that we do not see how the Advertiser, being a newspaand a good one too, barring its politics, can escape ruin, for we are with their petition they issued quite sure that it is universally admitted that modesty will ruin a newspaper. Possibly, however, the Advertiser is a lady newspaper.

The Petersburg Index and Appear members of the House and strong Adfill, that of the Superintendent of Pub- ford College because they elected happen to be in bends and mortgages F. W. Vick, Henry Nutt, Dr. B. F. Cobl a Legislature is to be chosen by the pity nor sympathy for the young men

scallawag to associate with gentlemen for whose companionship he is so

A Radical Legislature would again on the boys, Their error was inaugurate the spendthrift system of one of generous magnanimous the current traditions of the neighbor-'68 and '69; more special tax bonds youth. It was their misfortune, not hood, respecting this interesting would be issued, and an already over- their fault, not to know that Governor locality taxed people would receive the final Caldwell could not appreciate either stroke of bankruptcy and run, even if generosity or magnanimity. Let the this is not now the case. The only boys alone brother Index. We ven- He resided here in 1736. hope for the State to weather the ture to say they will not do so any

speaking of the lawlessness of certain spots in Eastern North Carolina. The

temporary please make a note of this?

We find this scrap floating around

just in his teens, publicly expressed | Carolina Term reports. Christian family, under the best of

THE POLL TAX. Can a man's wages be garnisheed for

A Washington dispatch to the New taxes due, either to the State or Mu-

The Golden Age says: "However death with a salt pestle last week. This brutality is all the more shameful from the fact that he is near 70 years old. He was bound over to court,

| County, beat his wife nearly to death with a salt pestle last week. The period of schooling for boys at the period of schooling for

From the Chi ago Inter Ocean. ARE THEY THE SAME! SOUTH BEND, IND. April 20, 1874.

To the Editor of the Inter-Ocean: Sir:-For several days past your Washington dispatches have informed the country that certain delegations from New York (in the interests of Wall street) have been frantically importuning the President to veto the currency bill, and to violate and thwart the wishes of the people as expressed by them through their representatives in Congress, in the passage

Now, can you inform an unsophisticated "Hoosier" whether or not these delegations are composed of the same men, or do not they represent the same class who so frantically besought the President (through Reverdy Johnson) during the panic last fall to even violate his oath of office, and the Constitution of the United States, in order to give them more greenbacks ("irred-emable currency"), and to issue the

the country?

What has brought about such a wonderful change in their sentiments within a few brief months? Is not the demand for more currency as urgent as then? and ought the requests of such men to receive a respectful consideration?

The questions of our Indiana correspondent are fair, and are entitled to a respectful answer. The men who presented the two petitions may or may not be the same; but the class is identically the same. During the panie this class wanted more currency, and appealed piteously to the Presi-When he declined to fully comply \$20,000,000 of their own currency as a

desperate measure to save them from ruin. That was their measure of publie policy when they wanted more to the Judicial and Congressional Conmoney. As currency a few weeks ventions: loaned on call, and these petitioners became easier in their finances, they assumed that all the rest of their countrymen ought to be content, and have been indifferent to the distress of all other classes whose property does not happen to be in bends and mortgages. S. W. Vick, Henry Nutt,

The President has practically answered the last interrogatory of our "Hoosier" friend, and most effectually. Jas. J. King, SOMETHING ABOUT BLADEN.

Robesonian, in a well written letter about Bladen county, after describing

ing Mesers, Thomas Forman and Dun. Jas. F. Post, can Cromartie to Brompton, the an- P. Heinsberger, cient palace of Governor Gabriel John- John McEntee,

If any history of the place has ever J. J. Hedrick, been published we have never seen it. Maj. Jas. Reilly, A. Wronski, An interesting communication appear- O. A Wiggins, Our cotemporary is too hard ed about twenty years ago in the Fay- J. McD. French, O. G. Parsley, Jr.

Governor of the province in 1734, and

and a half miles above Elizabethtown, fire many years ago. The ancient pal-When Radical Solicitors and America. The palace road from the

all of which are now dead. to his influence is due in some degree at least the immigration of the Highlanders to the Cape Fear. His administration of nearly eighteen years is We shall see, -Newbern Times, marked by a rapid increase in the population and wealth of the colony. Why he abandoned the palace at Brompton

Some few points can be gathered of the history of this place from the case on his farm, near Auburn. The girl for Georgia, to ascertain if our Com- where Tom lives, the train passed young son of Rev. Dr. Fulton, a lad of Norman vs. Fitzrandolph in North went to some sills that had been used missioners would be received by the through a tunnel.

converted, at which the father knelt Lord Cornwallis' army in April, 1781. hundreds made an attack on the child, ceived dispatches making known that and of course everything was wrapped immediately by his side and prayed as It was here that Leutenant Colonel and when she awoke she was literally our Commissioners were going to in midnight darkness, follows: "O Lord! Thou knowest that | Wilson Webster died white the wagon | covered with them, and all busy biting | Hampton Roads, and not Washington, | "May I have a kiss?" whispered this boy has been brought up in a was ascending the hill near the palace, and stinging. They were so ferocious and that Messrs, Lincoln and Seward Tom, leaning toward the brown veil.

At the time of the Governor's resi- Opelika (Ala.) Observer. The revision of that article of the dence here the Bladen Court House

It is remarkable that so little effort trouble to go around in the mud to telegram on my arrival at Macon. The the tunnel, and Tom hoped to see the Committee, on account of his removal also striven to advance the interests many of her public men, conspire with in each State to the candidate having a when written will be full of thrilling not welcome the rustle of petticoats these pretensions. He is, in truth, the He hurried out of the contribution will be full of thrilling not welcome the rustle of petticoats the candidate having a when written will be full of thrilling not welcome the rustle of petticoats. events. Traditions are fading fast, that indicates the approach of the re- most artfully inaccurate and unfair looked around at the door, to find the the past will soon be forgotten and no lief. The occupation has an irresist - man I ever met or heard in discussion. brown veil close behind him.

> ont mentioning the universal hospital- permanent utility of laying up so re- of epithets, I raise the black flag, and "Who the dickens can it ho?" meal is routed out thus soon ity among the citizens. It is said that liable a stock of gossip as these obser- will neither give nor take quarter. If thought Tom. "If it's any one who's by the New York Times:" The chief there is no instance from the earliest vations afford, and finally, the com- the public racline to think I press Mr. going to stay here awhile, Kittle will engineer of the movement," says this times to the present, of a person hav- fortable sense of serving a reat moral Stephens too heavily, my reason is, be sure to hear of it, and I don't Republican paper, "appears to be Caing to pay for a nights lodging, except | reform. We alinded in a very cursory at a public house. Many of the estates to this question some days ago. Upon held by the fifth generation of the further examination of the subject, we family of the original proprietor We a man's wages may be garnisheed for reader that old Bladen once was bounded on the East by New Hanover and on the West by the Pacific ocean, and embraced within its limits ter-This power is conferred on Sheriffs rivery now occupied by South Caroli-

Of the fund collected in England for the sick and wounded during the Franco-Prussian war an unexpected balance | dicates General Grant: "We meet the remains of \$400,000. This has been President almost daily as we pass the ill-judged and absurd this feverish at- invested and is to be used in the event Executive Mansion, going to and from the reports which have recently ap-

The Outrage at Clie. The Rockingham Carrier-Souvenir.

gives the following in regard to the capture of the negro who outraged Miss Quick, near Clio, S. C., a few weeks ago From Mr. Malloy Patterson, one of

his being carried back and placed in the jail at Bennettsville. He confessed was actuated by a desire to avenge himself for being accused (as he said) of a threat to burn a certain house. the present all other questions involv- had guessed pretty near the truth. His victim alleges great violence which ed, I advance promptly and accept she resisted with the courage of a brave | that issue. woman. She is not dead as reported, but is expected to recover. McLeod that guinea negroes would be in the the subject which is not true. I know it that he promised to get her the pret-\$14,000 reserve as the only salvation of dark in open day unless well supplied why each member of that commission,

> Superior Court. The following cases were disposed

of vesterday State vs. Richard Hooper, for assault and battery. Not guilty. State vs. Wm. Giles, for assault and battery. Still on trial.

State vs. a party whose name we are requested to suppress. Special verdict. In the matter of Aaron Willis and Fred Davis, tried on Wednesday, for larceny, Willis was found guilty and Davis not guilty. State vs. Jesse Weatherby and Sarah Weatherby, for assault. Jury

State vs. W. H. Payne and Henry Loftin, for an affray. Submitted.

The following are the delegates and alternates appointed from Wilmington DELEGATES.

W. H. Green,

George Davis.

E. Glavin, Wm, H. Bernard, Wilkes Morris, Roger Moore, G. L. Dudley, S. H. Fishblate. L. Vollers,

Thos. F. Wood, Geo. Sloan, P. D. Cowan, We had the pleasure of accompany. Thos H. Johnston, Samuel Northrop, J. F. Divine. C. L. Chesnutt, L. H. Bowden, Geo. A. Peck, Wm. L. Smith Jno. W. Thompson,

The Directors of the Atlantic & N. with which Messrs, Manly, Moore, Rhodes and Humphrey are connected met at the Gaston House yesterday, pursuant to adjournment.

The Board organized by the election of Mr. R. W. King as President. accompanied by some of his Directors. waited upon Mr. Stanly and handed him a paper containing a formal defeet. Only two wings of the palace In reply Mr. Stanly stated that he did the main building, were consumed by Mr. King, and refused, point blank, sulted with Hon. George V. Strong have forgotten these facts unless he young lady didn't seem to have any districts. ernor Caldwell,) with a view of instituting legal proceedings, but of what

> Rumors flew thick and fast vesterday afternoon, prominent among Mr. Davis consented to his appoint- but the lady didn't seem inclined to This Committee shall, under direction or would be appointed, and the names of Messrs. L. W. Humphrey, R. W. King, L. J. Moore and George Green were mentioned. The whole matter at a late hour last night was, however, Stanley refused, and now the question Davis deemed it important that I panion. Occe or twice he wondered is perpetrated at the election. They

Mr. F. G. Jones informs us of the for the purpose of cutting up meat, and o her side, and at what place, and to Into this tunnel plunged the train visions; but if for any cause there Immediately west of the palace ran on which there was a large number of confer with whom. On Friday morn- on this memorable evening. The should be a failure by the proper Conthe "King's Road", along which passed red ants. While asleep the ants by ing, the 3d of February, Mr. Davis re- lamps had not been lighted in the car, H: hal been wounded at Guilford that a woman on the place had to would meet them. I spent much of the "Just one," he pleaded. Chr. stian influences; but help him to The present proprietor of Brompton The biting and stinging were so very Davis, and received from his own lips Tom, whose arm had stolen about the town and township conventions; for remember that this will only make hell is Thomas Norman, Esq., to whose kindness we are indebted for the coupled with the poison of the bites, and much more preparatory to leaving tremble shake her. He didnt know fileers by the District Conventions.

one has patriotism enough to "gather the fragments that remain."

ble attraction for the feminine mind, the fragments that remain."

On this particular issue of veracity which he has chosen to make on me, but he could'nt escape his fate. The We cannot take leave of Bladen with- of minding other folks' business, the and to repeat with a real "carmagnole" brown veil followed him.

> to the corruption pervading the Republican party, says that the country is surging with indignation at the diswhat is going on, says the Banner, is evidenced by the Spring political in their impetuous sweep in the same

Donn Piatt, in the Capital, thus vin-

Hon, Benjamin H. Hill-His Reply WINNING A NEW DRESS. To Mr. Stephens. ATLANTA, Ga., April 21, 1874.

Editors Constitution:-On my rethe parties who arrested Andrew Mc- of a promised series, purporting to have cost at least three dollars a yard. Leod, alias Crossland, near Shoe review the address delivered by me It's just exquisite!" for an outrage on Miss Mary before the Southern Historical Socie-(Della) Quick, in South Carolina, we ty. With the bad temper and worse learn that there is no mistake about language of this letter, I do not now leading to. My little household diself to imitate either, except to fix she would look well in lavender silk." that he was guilty of the offense, and upon the gentleman his own epithets.

of veracity upon facts, and, leaving for knew by the way she said it that he

He quotes from the address as fol- says," went on Mrs. Vernon, lows: "The full history of the Hampis a repulsive specimen of the lowest ton Roads Commission and Conference it is to get the start of a woman in a order of human beings, with thick lips, has never been written. I will not protruding teeth, flat nose, red eyes attempt to give that history now. and receding forehead, and so black Much has been said and published on from Mr. Davis' own lips, a full ac- earned her lavender silk, count of the conversation between him and the commissioners, before their departure from Richmond.

Stephens proceeds to his main charge n Barere's favorite style, thus:

"The shamelessness, impudence and recklessness of this statement could * * * It is utterly impossible that Mr. Hill could have known silk. what he says he knew, or received from Mr. Davis what he says he received from him. Mr. Hill was not in Richmond during the time the subject of the Commission, or the appointment | wisely. "It isn't such a hard thing to of Commissioners was under consider- get the start of you men as you think tion by Mr. Davis. He had left that it is. We could do it any day if we city before the conference of Commis- cared to try. sioners had been determined upon by

Mr. Hill, at that time, was at all, are we? in Georgia, and did not return to Richmond before the general surrender .- | wife; "you wait and see how the case With what amazing effrontery, then stands by and by." does he now affirm as a historical truth that he knew "why each member rushing round distractedly in search their want of railroad facilities, and of the commission, on our part, was of his hat." "Where the dickens?selected, and that "he received from I hear the train coming, and I've only means to secure the early completion Mr. Davis' own lips a full account three minutes to get to the depot in. of their projected lines. of the convertion between himself Oh, here it is; good bye, Kitty, and Remarked, That the Republican party and the commissioners, before their remember, I predict that you will lose

truth I plead guilty of the most "Rather a poor show for comfort," fidence, and that experience justifies amazing effrontery. I will ask no thought Tom Vernon, two or three the conclusion that if that party should few days. And if, in a public speech best of it and take a standing ride poses. on such an occasion, and on such a homeward, when a young lady, at | subject, I have made false statements least he considered she was a young the adoption of such measures as may of fact—ard especially have represented myself as having had a conversation couldn't be certain of anything, bewith Mr. Davis, which I did not have, cause her face was hidden under a Carolina, which I could not have had, and when brown veil, beckoned him toward her, he was in Richmond, and I was in and offered him half her sent. Georgia, then, in the language of one Tom was always very susceptible. of his silly anonymous echoes in this The fair sex had kept his heart in a city, "Mr. Stephens has floored his an- continual flutter before he married. tagonist" and I will confess that I am Now, he felt sure that there wasn't a port be promptly withdrawn from

But if Mr. Stephens has not told the yet he couldn't overcome his suscepti- pose the regular nominees of our con truth, what then? Who, then, shall bility. A pair of bright eyes bewitch- ventions, wear the epithets "shamelessness," "impudence," "effrontery," "shame-less-facedness," etc. Who, then, has exceeded Barere and Munchausen combined? If he has told the truth. hood he must take the same penalty, of the pleasure with which be not is fair, equal and just? Now, I stand sat down, wondering who it could be before the public responsible, on pain | behind the brown veil. | Some young |

of infamy, to make good the following lady who knew him by sight, he was all the time "the subject of the com- seemed rather familiar to him. talked with me, knew the interest I hand got entangled with here, and he shall have general supervision of the

It was at my earnest instance that ment, and this was all done before Mr. talk much.

on Sunday, the 29th of January. I re- amusement. singular death of a little colored girl mained in Richmond, before leaving Just before reaching the station sweep them off with a brush broom. morning of Friday, the 3d, with Mr. There was nt any reply in words, but for Town and Township officers, by produced death two days afterward .- | for Georgia. And then, with the as- | but she was laughing at him. himself send me a telegram to Macon and pulled away the brown veil and Out in Mount Vernon, Ohio, the announcing the result of the con- plumped a whopping kiss somewhere to a system. Instead of being at the to Georgia, and received the promised Just then the train dashed out of Clark, as a member of the Executive

will develop. * * * * * City?"

But for the present I address my- "Yes," said Tom, who was meditagraceful state of affairs brought to self to this issue of veracity in the ting a hasty retreat. "Who is that do well to keep clear of it." On the That the country is making a note of most positive form in which it has woman in the brown veil, Bernard? whole we are inclined to think combeen made, and I meet the accredited | She came up on the train with me." | ment would be superfluous. leader of the slanderous tribe at the "That woman in the brown year?" very threshold, and charge back upon said Bernard, looking about anamag freshets we referred to the other day, him the guilt of falsehood in fact, he the crowd; "I don't see any." Fall freshets will be simply irresistible so vauntingly prefers against me, and i sist that the issue thus made shall tolerate no solution but proof, retrac-

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turn from Twiggs Court, I find the non's wife, as they were eating breakletter from Hon. Alexander H. Steph- fast. "The loveliest shade of a lavens, dated April 11th, and being No. 1 ender, and trimmed with lace that must

foresee what all this enthusiasm is propose to deal; nor will I allow my- vinity has an idea in her head that I must tell the boys about that. Oh, I

know Leith's always telling how easy tiest dress in town if she'd keep still on our part, was selected. I received in regard to it. That's the way she

"Poor Leith!" laughed Tom. be able to hold his own with a woman. After making his preparations Mr. I'd like to see a woman get the start of

Vernon, with a merry twinkle in her eye, and a view to business not possibly have been exceeded by agree to get the start of you in and the transaction bids fair to a lucky some way if you'll get me a lavender

"Agreed !" responded Tom. "But I'm afraid you won't have your new

"Oh !" laughed Tom, giving her a kiss as he spoke, "we are not conceited "Not the least," answered his pretty

ed him for the time being. A smile Therefore, when this veiled halv

I was not only in Richmond during thing in the trim little figure that tion by Mr. Davis," but Mr. Stephens off the seat. Tom helped her to be-

has become imbecile indeed. I was very serious objections to the situate 3, to each county there shall be an at the man's "room and told him that I tion, for she permitted Tom's fingers | Executive Committee composed of a should insist on his appointment on to cling to her own daintily gloved one Central Committee of not less than Tom said something once or twice, Committee-man from each township.

Tie Commissioners left Richmond any harm in it. Merely an innocent wise administration to promote har-

surance from Mr. Davis that he would "Silence gives consent," said Tom, open, and due notice of the time and

me which the public do not suspect, ular."

Tom breathed freer,

pearance, I fancied. Good gracious!" appearance at his elbow of the identi-cal lady in the brown veil. "but," says she, "I cannot find it in my heart to stand by and see a fellowcal lady in the brown veil.

A Square is equal to TEN SOLID LANESOF ad ertising type.

Cash, invariably in advance.

Up went the brown veil, and there stood Kittie, her face perfectly convulsed with merriment. "I'll be shot if it isn't my wife!" cried Tom, looking as if he wanted to

faint, or do something equally divert-

fom, with her eves full of mischief. "Silence gives consent." "Wouldn't

"If you'll keep still about that -" "You'll get me that lavender silk," inished Kittie "Yes, I'll do it," cried Tom. "Just ay it's a bargain. "And you'll never do so again?"

"Never, as sure as my name's Tom Ternon," said Tom, solemnly. "Well, on those terms, I agree to say othing about it, but-it was so don't pity him, though. He ought to rich !" and Kittie couldn't help laughing till she cried. "Oh, Tom, to think

Tom declares now that he knew who the lady in the brown veil was all the one for her, because if she wants anything she has only to say: "Just one!" and "Silence gives consent!" and Tom, looking decidedly sheepish, is sure to

Resolutions and Plans of Organization of the Democratic Conservative Party.

The following are the resolutions with the plan of organization adopted by the Executive Committee of the Democratic Conservative party, at

"Well, I'll wait, answered Tom, thize with the people of the West in

When I delivered the address I did crowded car, and looked about him tration of our internal improvements, Europe. I expected he would see, at | Every seat was occupied. The poor to the sacred trust, and would divert least, an account of the address in a fellow thought he had got to make the the public fund to their private pur-

from a pretty face was too much for friends of free government our sincere I accept infamy. If he has told a false- with a face that was very expressive in the recent State and local elections.

commissioners was under considera- the young lady was nearly twifelied Congressional and Judicial Districts knew I was there, saw me almost daily, come settled, and in some way his tuted, until regularly changed, and

Hunter notified him of Mr. Davis' de- It was perhaps a half hour's ride control of county matters. It shall be 27th of January. Still further, I had got off. A hulf hour doesn't seem the canvas are properly conducted, promised to go to Georgia, on a special very long, but it was quite long that the polls are attended by compemission and at Mr. Davis' special reenough for Tom to get up a silent tent challengers; that each Conservaquest. For this very mission Mr. flirtation with his young lady com- tive casts his ballot, and that no frand should know all about the progress, what his wife would say if she knew are particularly enjoined to take the prospects and results of the commis- all about it. But then it was just to necessary steps for the efficient organpass away the time, and there wasn't zation of townships, and to seek by a

which the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That this Committee ad-

journ to meet again, in this city, on

that there is a purpose, scope and mal- know how I could explain it to her sey, of Leuisianu, who is said to own ice, in the issue of veracity made upon satisfactorily. Women are so partic- half a million of Cuban bonds, and to The Nashville Banner, in referring but which I fully understand. It has "Hello, Tom!" called out a friend, iribution in quarters where they will also a public significance which time coming up just then. "Just from the do the most good; after the fashion of

The Orion family are determined to make all the notoriety they can out of the claimant. Since Charles made his confession, both sisters, Mrs. Jury and "I don't see her now, I didn't Mrs. Tredgett, have come out with know who she was, but there was statements, both, of course, denying something kind of familiar in her ap-Mrs. Tredgett says it is "very painful Tom's last remark was caused by the to write insuch a manner of a brother; "I'd like to walk home with you, if being thrust as the claimant is-intoyou have no objection," she said, with penal servitude for fourteen years as being my brother, which I well know he is not, without lifting up my voice "With me!" cried Tom, aghast. "I against it, and against the brother whose conduct has helped to lead up